RUNYON NAMES THE DODGERS AS WINNERS

Believes Brooklyn Club Will Trim Carrigan's Red Sox in the Coming Classic.

By DAMON BUNYON.

New York, Oct. 5 .- We cannot desert e old rubber plant. Brooklyn, forever!

If your uncle Wilbert Robinson's noble flatbush fusileers fail to wallop the Bos-ton Red Sox in the impending world series, the present speaker is going to be vastly astonished, not to say humiliated, and chagrined.

We expect the Dodgers to win by that main strength and awkwardness which carried them through to a flag in the National League race.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are a good deal transtubeine district, Mr. Al McCoy, the like another very notable product of the middle-weight champion of the world. They are often a most distressing spec-tacle in their battles, but who knocks

They meet handsomer, and cleverer, and more graceful opponents, and everybody prepares to weep over their sad finish, but at the close of the contest these Al McCoye of baseball are still in there,

upright and whanging away.
Folks say they are joke champions:
that they do not constitute the best club
in the National League. Folks say the same thing, in a general way, about Al McCoy, None the less Al McCoy is the middle-weight title bearer, and he won he title by a knock-out. None the less, the Dodgers are the champions of their class, and they gathered their victory by ith the championship at stake, the Dodgers stepped out and licked the most

from their run of twenty-six consecutive victories—or stale from it, as you please—and they beat Frdinand Schupp, with the greatest curve balls that ever left the

and they won. Throw out the succeeding game if you wish, but don't overlook that

of losing rather than carrying the spirit of confidence that is characteristic of championship clubs—but always winning. Lacking in what baseball people call

aggressiveness, but carrying a dangerous, knock-out punch that came crashing out at the most unexpected moments, the Dodgers plodded stolidly along to a championship while everybody was saying that they wouldn't do; that they had no or baseball courage.

We have some shivers of trepidation then we think of those two ball murders. Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, of the Sox outfield section, but the Brooklyn

club also has its pill pounders.

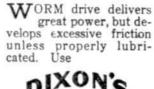
A-so it has the crafty old Jack Coombs, and the not-so-crafty Rube Marquard to oppose Ruth. Shore, Leonard and the other star hurlers of the Carrigan corps. Marquard holds two world series decisions over a more powerful Red Sox club than the one the Dodgers face Saturday, and memory is bound to hearten the wry-necked Reuben.

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As a whole, the Red Sox pitching staff may be better than Your Uncle Wilbert's band of moundsmen; individually there is not a lot to choose. The Red Sox has the best outfield—as a whole—but no individual outfielder as good as Zack Wheat.

Jack Barry plays second for the Red Sox. that may give them the individual star of the inner works, but Robinson has Jake Daubert, one of the great first base-

WHITE FIRES LEWIS AS HIS MANAGER



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ROBBIE EXPECTS THE DODGERS TO LAND

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Wilbert Robinson has realized one of his ambitions in leading the Robins to victory. He hopes to crown his victory in the National League by whipping the Red Sox, and is con-fident of doing it. Robbie said

"We are going out to win, and I think we can do it. Our team has played good ball all season, and we held the lead almost all the way through, except for a day or two here and there. We measure up to the Red Sox, and with our team playing its best ball right now there is no reason why it can't win. We'll show the fans some real playing. Marquard, Coombs, Cheney, Pfeffer and Smith will show them some pitching, and we are not worrying."

GEORGETOWN WILL BE READY FOR MIDDIES

Al Shake-up in Hilltoppers' Line Greatly Encourages Coaches-Will Stop Navy.

Georgetown will be ready for Navy. That the Hilltoppers will prove worthy opponents for the Midshipmen goes without saying, but many of its followers during the past few days were given the That the Hilltoppers will prove worthy opponents for the Midshipmen goes without saying, but many of its followers during the past few days were given the impression that the forwards of the Blue after tonight.

Strong man and grappier, who is slated to meet Frank Zeraga, the local heavy-weight champion, in a finished match inghe semi-windup at the Lyceum Theater tonight. and Gray were weaklings and that the fast Navy backs would cut this line to

Dodgers stepped out and licked the most sensational baseball club of all time, including a lad who was then being called the greatest left-hander in America.

The safest bet is to awai the few who cluding a lad who was then being called witnessed the Hilltoppers at work yesterday on the varsity field, Navy or any star slaven on the Georgetown scheduler slaven on the Georgetown scheduler. other eleven on the Georgetown sched from their run of twenty-six consecutive victories—or stale from it, as you please —and they beat Frdinand Schupp, with six straight wins behind him, and one of the greatest cuswe balls that ever left the

Although the showing of the Georgeaw of a side wheeler.

The Dodgers just naturally had to win.

The wind they won. Throw out the succeeding with the manyland State College eleven on the wednesday, in a practice drill, was ame if you wish, but don't overlook that anything but impressive to the followers being. That was a test True Schume. against opener. That was a test. True, Schupp gave them only a brace of hits, and they won on errors—but they won.

All along the life the won.

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kept these Hillitop warriors plugging at one another until he had corrected all the faults that were shown on Wednesday, and when the squad finished off its work shortly before sundown, "Exte" seemed satisfied that Navy would have to hustle all the way to land the vertice of the star match of a well-balanced card.

Tony Massimo, the light-heavy-weight Italian champion, will meet Frank. Zeraga, the local light-heavy-weight champion, in the semi-windup of the card which will be a finished bout. These to hustle all the way to land the vertice of the star match of a well-balanced card.

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Roberts, the star half back of the Middles, while Jackie Maloney and Gilrov will test their toes against Perry, Navy's sensational kicker. Nothing but a light signal drill will be held today. Tomorrow morning the Hillep squad, forty-five strong, will board the 9 o'clock train for the little Maryland town. The student body will leave on the 12 o'clock train, as the 1 o'clock train does not arrive at the grounds in time for the rive at the grounds in time for the



Lon a True American Leaguer. Dear Folks-For several years Lon has Chicago. Oct 5.—Charley White, who recently fought Freddie Welsh for the light-weight championship, and his manager. Nate Lewis, have severed relations. In short, White fired the man who had guided his puglistic affairs for the last five years.

"Nate's a bad manager, not only for me, but for himself!" and White Heroscopics.

Dear Folks—For several years Lon has wanted to get a certain bunch o' roottee acting b

Mebbe it's lost an' can't locate! a third one bellowed out.

I'll be one o' six t' make up a purse and'

Betting so far is light. Odds today make the Red Sox a 10-to-7 favorite. Ho-

Then sizein' up th' assembled group with th' cuuin' of a fox,
He toesed his wad down on th' bar, an' said, I like th' Sox!

CHANCE FOR HO

I ain't particular about th' odds. I'll leave that part t' you,
But to show there's no hard feelin' here,
I'll lay ya five to two!

Th' silence that followed was sicknin'.

throwed th' bluff
There wasn't two "bucks" in th' crowd.

—DOPEY DAN.

Note—Lon says if th' bankin' folks would show as much speed in makin' you a loan as they do when they take in your account they'd have t' employ trained athletes to attend to their business.

The team is working under the instructions of Buck Oliver and Acting Capt. Burns, in the absence of Coach Deitz, who has not yet arrived from the South, beMar, Regan and Carroll are using more "pep" than ever before.

When the eleven from Walter Reed Hospital meet the Big V's in their open-

FOOTBALL CLAIMS

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Walter F. Walderman, 17 years old, of Vineland, N. J., at 2:00 o'clock sharp. is in a critical condition at the University
Hospital today, suffering from a displaced
vertebrae sustained while practicing with the University of Pennsylvania freshman football team. Physicians today fear he will die-football's first victim before the

west. The Westoyers have an open date October 22 and would like to arrange a game with any team averaging 125 pounds. Address all communications to pounds. Address all communications to betting averages, is 20 points abead of Hal Chase, the National Lesgue leader.

ITALIAN HEAVY-WEIGHT WHO MEETS FRANK ZERAGA



rast Navy backs would cut this line to pieces. The safest bet is to awai the result. MATMEN ARE READY

"Happy" Parker to Meet Joe Turner in Main Bout of All-Star Affair Tonight.

won on errors—but they won.

All along the line they won when they had to win.

A singular outfit, often playing half-dead—and—half-alive baseball, always giving the impression that it was fearful of losing rather than carrying the spirit of confidence that is characteristic of confidence that is characteristic of the series of the appearance of the appearance of things.

Billy Hagen stages his all-star wrestling carnival at the Lyceum Theater. George champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and carnival at the Lyceum Theater, the speedy New I in the feature of this match. Eynon on the Hilltop field was held yesterday and with two shake-ups made in this Joe Turner, the world middle-weight of the game did he ever have a big enough advantage to "loaf."

The hardest scrimmage ever witnessed to the Lyceum Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. The proposed in the Lyceum Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and the Lyceum Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater. George Champion, last Week, is to meet the local advantage to "loaf." The property Champion and Theater Champion, last week, is to meet the local advantage to "loaf." The property Champion and Theater Champion, last W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater Champion, last W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater Champion, last W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater Champion, last W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theater Champion, last W. W. Wallace 2 up and Theat

The Hilltoppers are prepared to halt bout is expected to prove equally as good something the stee half back of the Mid.

The Turner-Parker bout has been hang-The Turner-Parker bout has been hanging fire for the past ten days, but Promotor Hagen finally signed these grapplers for this match. In the recent bout between these athletes Parker claims that he was given a raw decision when called down by Referee O'Connor and claims that he will show the local wearfuler for the local was the local wearful wearf the local wrestling fans tonight that he is a master of the local champ.

Parker agreed to allow P. F. O'Connor

to officiate in this bout tonight and the best all-star-mat carnival of the season will be presented to the fans tonight. The to officiate in this bout and the

RUTH AND MARQUARD MAY PITCH OPENER

Boston, Oct. 5 .- All is in readiness for

"Nate's a bad manager, not only for me, but for himself," said White. He can't handle his own affairs, much less mine, and I had to make a shift."

bunch o' fans was there, bunch o' fans was there, which well nigh packed Joe's barroom at the old-time National League umpire, at h' corner of th' square.

An' as baseball talk an' phony bets kept increasin' more an' more, and I had no with "kale".

The ramarkable weather of the present week makes it look favorable for a fine was favorable for a fine was favorable for a fine was based at the corner of the present week makes it look favorable for a fine was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he can't handle his own affairs, much less was there, at he corner of the square.

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An' as baseball talk an' phony bets kept increasin' more an' more, a wall-eyed gink all laden with "kale" slipped in through th' open door.

Why, look who's here! a tinhorn shrieked.

I wonder who shoved it in!
What'll ya have! another cried. A lemonade lined with gin?
Mebbe it's lost an' can't locate! a third game.

show th' poor stanger about!

This bandiage th' live one took with staid an' goodly grace.

tel proprietors say they have received applications for reservations which far exceed any that they have made in previous years when the series was held here.

an' goodly grace.

He smiled in fact, as though he knowed he'd struck th' proper place.
Here, kiddo! You, behind th' bar! Deal out this bunch a drink!

My time is short, an' I'm here t' bet. Not t' fiddle around an' think!

My time is an i'm here t' bet. Not t' fiddle around an' think!

My time is short, an' I'm here t' bet. Not t' fiddle around an' think! waiting for tickets.

CHANCE FOR HONORS

A good showing was made by the new candidates for the Vigilant football team in last night's practice. The old candi-dates will have to hustle to beat some of these youngsters out for they seem deworse,

As th' hot-air crew maneuvered about endeavorin' to raise a purse.

But th' live one sipped his coolin' drink with sips both long an' loud, 'Cause he knowed in his heart when he throwed th' bluff 'There wasn't two ''houcks'' in th' crewd'.

There wasn't two ''houcks'' in th' crewd'.

ing game Sunday, at Union League Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, the fans of Washington should see a much ITS FIRST VICTIM

fans of Washington should see a much better game than is usually played in openers, as both teams are in pretty good condition and have been practicing

WILL CLEAN UP

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season has hardly started. Walderman was injured ten days ago while tackling the "dummy" on Franklin Field. Physicians and special nurses are in constant attendance, but acknowledge all they can do is relieve his pain. westovers vs. Parks.

The Westover A. C. will meet the strong Park A. C. eleven Sunday at 2.30 on the field at Seventeenth and B streets northead at Seventeenth and B streets northewest. The Westover have an open date October 22 and would like to arrange a

LAUREL SELECTIONS.

By GEORGE B. MORRIS.

First Race — Lynette, Storm lymph, Mae Murray, Second Race—Golden Vale, Cynosure, Susan B.
Third Race—Arnold, Yellowstone,

Killdee. Fourth Race-Capra, Daddy's Choice, Ninety Simplex.
Fifth Race-Tinkle Bell, Thesieres, Disturber.
Sixth Race—Eddie T., Greetings, Seventh Race-Star Gaze, Peep

COLUMBIA CLUB HAS EASY TIME WINNING

Country Clubmen Have Best Record in Landing Club Match from Hermitage of Richmond.

Washington clubs featured in the Midile Atlantic Golf Association team chamdonship matches played over the Chevy Chase course yesterday when Bannock-ourn, Columbia, Chevy Chase and Washngton won their matches and fight out in the finals today-the semi-finals o be played in the morning with the inals on the afternoon's card. The matches held this year were played

inder an entirely different scoring sysem from that followed in the past. Each team was composed of six men. The number one and two men of each team played as a foursome, while at the same individual matches were played, making a total of 9 points for each teameeting. Drawings were made as to how the

teams lined up and those who were de-feated qualified for the consolations, which will also be played today the same time that the semi-finals and finals in the main event are being decided. Columbia Country Club had the best

cord of yesterday's play and everything points to this team as the ultimate winner. Columbia was pitted against the Hermitage Golf and Country Club of Richmond and made a clean-up, scoring and then taking the brighted as foursomes. E. B. Eynon, the District champion, beat W. W. Wallace 2 up and 1 in the feature of this match. Eynon

The summaries:
Washington Golf and Country Club, 5½ points.

Baltimore Country Club, 5½ points.

H. L. Boed, 3d, Baltimore Country Club, defeated Rey H. Pickford, Washington Golf and Country Club, 4 up and 2; S. G. Prios, Washington Golf and Country Club, won by default; W. S. Symington, Baltimore Country Club, won by default; W. S. Symington, Baltimore Country Club, a ll-even.

L. B. Pursell, Baltimore Country Club, defeated E. S. Dural, jr., Washington Golf and Country Club, defeated E. S. Dural, jr., Washington Golf and Country Club, defeated E. H. Pritchett, Baltimore Country Club, and Country Club, and Country Club, defeated Baltimore Country Club, defeated Balt

defeated Bartlett and Pritchett, Baltimore Country
Club, 2 up and 1.
Chery Chase Club, 7 points.
Country Club, of Virginia, 2 points.
Country Club, of Virginia, 2 points.
Samuel Dalzell, Chery Chase, defeated A. L.
Hawes, Country Club of Virginia, 1 up; Allan Lard,
Chery Chase, defeated G. F. Wood, Country Club
of Virginia, 6 up and 4; Gen. E. M. Weaver,
Chery Chase, defeated E. D. Hotchkiss, K., Country Club of Virginia, 7 up and 5; F. J. D. Mackay,
Country Club of Virginia, defeated Ormsby McCammon, Chery Chase, 3 up and 1; Reere Lewis,
Chery Chase, defeated E. T. Orgain, Country Club
of Virginia, 3 up and 1; Ashmead Puller, Chery
Chase, defeated H. F. Jones, Country Club of Virginia, 5 up and 4.
Fournomes-Dalzell and Lard, Chery Chase, defeated Hawes and Wood, Country Club of Virginia, 4 up and 3; Hotchkiss and Mackay, Country
Club of Virginia, defeated McCanmon and Weaver,
Chery Chase, 2 up; Lewis and Fuller, Chery Chase,

feated Hawes and Wood, Country Club of Virginia, 4 up and 3; Hotchkiss and Mackay, Country Club of Virginia, 4 up and 3; Hotchkiss and Mackay, Country Club of Virginia, 4 up and 3; Country Club of Virginia, 4 up and 3.

Columbia Country Club, 9 points.

Hermitage Golf Club, 9 points.

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Hermitage Golf Club, 0 points.

Hermitage Country Club, 2 up and 1; Donald Woodward, Columbia, defeated W. W. Wallace, Hermitage Country Club, 5 up and 5; D. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated W. W. Neale, Hermitage Country Club, 5 up and 5; D. L. Harban, Columbia, defeated W. W. Neale, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Obert Dempsey, Columbia, defeated J. L. Anderson, Hermitage Country Club, 4 up and 2; Norbert Dempsey, Columbia, defeated J. L. Anderson, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Obert Dempsey, Columbia, defeated J. L. Anderson, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated W. Malace and Scales, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated W. Malace and Scales, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Peek and Anderson, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Country Club, 6 up and 4; N. Dempsey and McKeusic, Columbia, defeated Neale and King, Hermitage Co

FINAL TO BBRAVES

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5.-In a farcical game in which the members of the teams played out of positions, the season ended here today, the Phillies losing to Bos-ton, 4 to 1. Score by innings:

tune and Baumgartner and Adams. Umpires-O'Day and Emslie.

Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5. ABHOAE Dodgers. ABHOAE

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Rodriguez ran for McCarthy in seventh. Stafford batted for Smith in ninth

Stafford batted for Smith in ninth.

Runs-Burns, Herzog, Doolan (2), Holke, Myers (3), Daubert, Wheat, Two-base hits-Myers (5).

Three-base hits-Herzog, Myers, Cutahaw, Home run-Doolan, Sacrifice hit-Mowrey, Sacrifice fly—Lobert, Left on bases-New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2, Bases on balls-Off Tesreau, 3; off Anderson, 2; off Smith, 1; off Appleton, 1. Hits made-Off Tesreau, 5 in 6 innings; off Anderson, 3 in 1-3 innings. Struck out-By Tesreau, 4; by Smith, 1; by Appleton, 1. Umpires-Messys, Quigley and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour and 34 minutes.

FINAL STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5. Boston, 4; Phillies, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TOP O' THE MORNING

Tommy McTaggart Puts Powers' Gelding First Across in the Highweight Handicap.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.-With an impost of 140 pounds, Top o' the morning, cleverly ridden by Tommy McTaggart, was an easy winner of the feature number, the fourth race, a high-weight handicap at six furlongs at the Laurel course today. Top o' the Morning outran his field from the start, and shook off The Masquerader at the furlong pole, and had plenty of speed left to stall off Wiseman's rush. That Top o' the Morning is a high-class handican horse there can be no doubt. His performance today was a creditable one, and it will take a sprinter of considerable class to beat the Powers gelding in the future.

Tommy McTaggart gave an exhibition of his old-time skill in the pigskin, and

seems a pity that such a clever rider hould be kept out of the saddle, owing o his increasing weight. Tommy has a to his increasing weight. Tomm; shade on all the boys when it down to riding, and his masterful pilotng of Top o' the Morning shows that he is still a master of the game. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:12 5, or within two seconds of the track ecord, held by James Butler's Pebbler who negotiated the six furlongs in 1:12 flat in 1915.

Reprobate was the winner of the opening number on the program, easily de-feating Ponce de Leon and Scylla. The winner drew away into a long lead and

winner drew away into a long lead and was only galloping at the end, while Ponce de Leon and Scylla were driving to save the place.

Racebrook annexed the jumping race by a scant margin from March Court and Promoter. The winner outgamed March Court right at the end. The balance of the fold was standard to the standar

FIRST RACE-Miden 2-year-old fillies; five and one-half furiongs. Lynette, 112; Affinity, 112; Sea Wave, 112; Black Eagle (imp), 112; Sweeter Tgan Sugar, 112; Mae Murray, 112; Pelucca, 112; Hesse, 112; Velour, 112; Millie B., 112; Palisade, 112; Bright Star, 112; Storm Nymph (imp), 112; Flora Finch, 112; Polly J., 112, SECOND RACE-Steeplechase; 3-year-olds and unward; selling; short, two miles Double, 129.

Finch, 112; Polly J., 112

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward: selling: about two miles. Dorrods, 139; Crocsure, 145; "Golden Vale, 145; "Susan B., 132; Aberfeldy, 136.

THRD RACE—Purse: 2-year-olds; six furiongs. Arnold, 118; Yellow Stone, 116; Jock Scott, 116; Kildee, 116; Pickwick, 113; Battle Abber, 110; Dixie II (impl), 10; Hussy, 110; Ed Roche, 113; Sargeon, II (impl), 110; Captain Ray, 113; Whirling Dun, 113.

FOURTH RACE—Haudicap: all ages; one mile. Capra, 116; Trial by Jury, 109; J., Ldills, 106; Penmouse, 106; Runes, 106; Bac, 102; Daddy's, Choice, 102; Woodward, 102; Ninety Simplex, 19; Lady Teress, 88; Golden Rod, 90, Ninety Simplex and Lady Teress, Colden Rod, 90, Ninety Simplex and Lady Teress, C. N. Moore entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds; ix furlongs. Sand Hill, 127; Theseres, 121; Plumose, 116; Tinkle, Rell, 116; Disturber, 113; Broonwale (imp), 113; Ash Can, 112; Chesterton, 112; Pharroah, 112; Sureget, 112; Sanai, 109; Infidel II, 107; "Preston Lynn, 115; Blue Cap, 106; "Cascoe, 99.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds; one mile and twenty sards. Eddie T., 115; Ooi, Gutellus, 111; Illuminator, 111; Politician, 106; "Repton, 109; "Foottionnaire (imp), 104; "Navigator, 102; "Greet) ings, 103.

ings, 103. SEVENTH RACE—Purse; 3-year-olds and upward

one and one-elateenth miles. Altamah, 113; Scorpit, 119; Mary Warren, 110; Jacklet, 110; Friar Noght, 106; Lady Edwins, 104; Patty Regan, 111; *Volunpa, 99; Blackford, 113; Star Gaze, 110; Chevron, 110; Peep Sight, 199; Typography, 106; *Prime Mover, 111; *Glendale, 101. *Five pounds claimed on account of riders not having won five steeplechase or hurdle races. Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE-Selling; purse, \$600; all ages; six furlougs. Tyrone, \$60; 'Vivian S. 101; 'Prince Phila-thrope, 106; Otero, 106; Sir Arthur, 106; Dorothy Capin, 107; Kathleen H., 110; Moss Fox, 112; Hampton Dame, 114. SECOND RACE-Purse \$607; 2-year-olds; five full

ton Dame, 114.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; 2-year-olds; five furlongs. Salzora, 98; Miss Tipperary, 96; "Gaylife, blongs. Salzora, 98; Miss Tipperary, 96; "Gaylife, e 100; "Dave Campbell, 100; Mad Tour, 101; Sleepe, 98 Sam, 114; Little Wonder, 114; Fruit Cake, 114; Night Cap, 117; 'Campbell entry.

THIRD BACE—Selling; purse \$600; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furiongs. "Tom Caro, 96; "Belle Bird, 106; Paulson, 100; Masseset, 198; Thomas Callaway, 108; Mack B. Enbanks, 106; Thomas Callaway, 188; Mack B. Enbanks, 106; Yellow Eyes, 106; Rusty Coet, 106; Masseset, 198; Wellow Eyes, 106; Rusty Coet, 106; Max, 198; The Wolf, 110.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; purse \$600; five and a half furiongs. "E. F. Albee, 96; Gentle Woman, 108; Eire Bey, 108; Birdman, 112; Prosty Face, 112.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; purse \$600; five and a half furiongs. Test, 105; Glomer, 105; Lola, 105; After Night, 105; Ruth Strickland, 105; Violet, -105; Ratina, 108; Dakota,

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106; Two Royals, 108; "Rio Brazos, 111; King Tuscan, 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; purse \$600; six furions, "London Girl, 66; Early Sight, 99; Shaban, 100; Hydroplane, 101; Star Rose, 161; Anxiety, 103; Fairy Legend, 104; Al Court, 104; Big Lumax, 106; Jerry, 108; Dash, 116; Rinodes 111. Also eligible; Dengro, 106; "Valladolid, 96; Col. Ashmead, 101.

SEVENTH BACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; PATCH BACE—Selling; 104; Al Court, 106; Seventh Bace, 107; Col. Ashmead, 101. ol. Ashmend, 191. SEVENTH BACE-Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; purse \$500; one and a quarier mile. Bobo-link, 94; "Little" Bigger, 96; "Nannie McD'se, 101; "Dick"s Pet, 101; Water Lad, 104; Peg, 106; Alda, 106; River King, 112.

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DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

winner drew away into a long lead and was only galloping at the end, while Ponce de Leon and Scylla were driving to save the place.

Racebrook annexed the jumping race by a scant margin from March Court and Promoter. The winner outgamed March Court right at the end. The balance of the field were strung out. That Racebrook has come back to be a real good jumper was demonstrated in his race today?

James Butler, the New York millionaire, but a nice price, and the second with Ghat. The former took the measure of the field upon as the best bet of the day, while Ticket was third, and lastly "Wizard" Bedwell's Manokin. Gnat was an easy winner of the fifth race, when he forced the pace for the entire journey and was only galloping at the end.

Richard Carman, the Washington and New York horseman, annexed the sixth race by a head with his Hastings filly, you can of Paradise, who lasted long enough to win from Buzz Around, the favorite. Robinson, the Carnadian "Whirlivind," who rode Buzz Around, took his mount wide at the first turn, thereby losting several lengths and dropped out of it for the first sixteenth.

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LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST BACE—Maidens all ages; mile. Bacflius, 168 (Councily), \$4,10, \$3.00, \$5.00, won; Pigros, 115 (Shannon), \$4,00, \$2.50, second; Iroumaster, 112 (Buxton), \$2.90, third. Time, 1:42. Hester Smith 102 (Brown), \$1.50, \$20.00, \$6.20, won: Black Beauty, \$6 (Hong), \$7.30, \$1.20, second; Paraway, quard. In 36 games he issued only \$1.00 (Goose), \$3.80, third. Time, 1.34, Malabar and Brizz slso ran.

THIRD RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and up. stx THIRD RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and up. stx Shore, who walked 47 men in 38 games. Chency, with 165 victims in 40 cases.

Otto Pioto, Aberfeldy, Fritolee, Emerald Gem, and Par Streek also ran.

THIBD RACE—Handleap: 2-ver-olds; six furble and the property of the pr

Samuel R. Meyer, 110 (Cornolly), \$4.40, \$5.20, \$2.50, won; Commauretta, 105 (T. Hunti, \$4.20, \$5.20, second; Surpassing, 105 (J. Brown), \$5.60, third. Time,

SCHEDULE NAMED FOR RAILROAD CLERKS

The Southern Railway Clerks' Duckpin League held a meeting last week at which arrangements were made for the coming season. Schedule as follows for

October 3-Passenger Traffic vs. Treasurers.

Auditors vs. Law
Managers vs. Tie and Timber
16-Law vs. Managers.
Passenger Traffics vs. Auditors.
Treasurers vs. Tie and Timber
25-Managers vs. Passenger Traffic.
Tie and Timber vs. Law
Auditors vs. Treasurers.
30-Law vs. Treasurers.
Managers vs. Auditors. No-Law vs. Treasurers.

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Treasurers vs. Managers.

Law vs. Passenger Traffic.

HAVE BEST RECORDS

Pfeffer, Cheney and Marquard Outrank Ruth, Shore and Foster in Percentage Table.

The surprising fact that the Dodgers' nurlers outsverage those of the Red Sox is revealed in today's perusal of pitching averages. Look at it from any angle that you wish and you will find that the three

Dodger stars-Pfeffer, Cheney and Marquard—outrank in the percentage table, the Ruth, Shore, Foster or Leonard com-bination of Boston, Also the five Dodgers' regulars—Pfeffer, Marquard, Cheney, Smith and Coombs—are pitching nine points beyond the grand average of Ruth, Shore, Foster, Leonard and Mays, Ranking the pitchers in the order of

quard is a nose behind, with .684, Ruth is Shore fourth with .66 best average moundsmen also have three in the first five each team will carry the def burden in the world series battling. will be Pfeffer, Marquard and Cheney for the Dodgers with a grand pitching average of .672 against Ruth, Shore and

Foster (or Leonard) with a grand pitch ing average of .648-or less, if Leonard squads-figuring five men each-are ties ing. He has permitted only 4.3 hits per game, against 4.8 for Marquard, who is second, and 4.9 for Mays, the low-hit

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